Campus News—Page 2 International Women's Week Begins Mar. 3

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Benefits Section—Page 6 Confused? W-4 Seminars on the Way!

Medsounds—Page 8 Meet the Director a Big Hit

Volume 2, Number 4 February 14-27, 1987

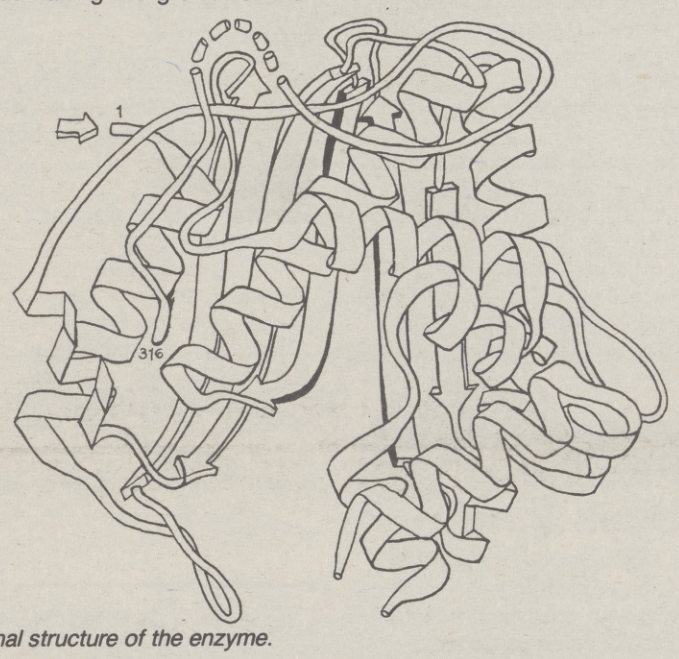
UCSF Newsbreak

Discovery of Enzyme Structure Spurs Development of Anticancer Drugs

A team of UCSF researchers has determined the structure of the enzyme targeted by a commonly-used anticancer drug, giving a boost to efforts to design more effective drugs with fewer side effects.

The enzyme, called thymidylate synthetase, performs a crucial step in the synthesis of DNA, and the anticancer drug 5-fluorouracil blocks it, thus halting the growth of the cell. This severely disrupts cells that multiply rapidly, in particular cancerous cells in tumors, thus halting tumor growth.

Knowledge of the precise three-dimensional structure, said structural biologist Janet S. Finer-Moore, PhD, an assistant research biochemist and one of the leaders of the project, will not only help them design variants of known anticancer drugs, such as 5-fluorouracil, that work at lower doses—and hopefully cause fewer side effects—but will help them design totally new anticancer drugs that inhibit the enzyme.



Three-dimensional structure of the enzyme.

Mikkel Aaland

Janet Finer-Moore peers through the x-ray diffractometer used to help determine the enzyme thymidylate synthetase.

It also will speed development of drugs to attack infectious bacteria and parasites. Virtually all living creatures have this enzyme, so a drug that shuts it down could kill the organism.

"Once we determine the differences between the human enzyme and the enzyme in other organisms—and we've already found some major differences in protozoan parasites—we can design drugs that attack one but not the other," Finer-Moore said.

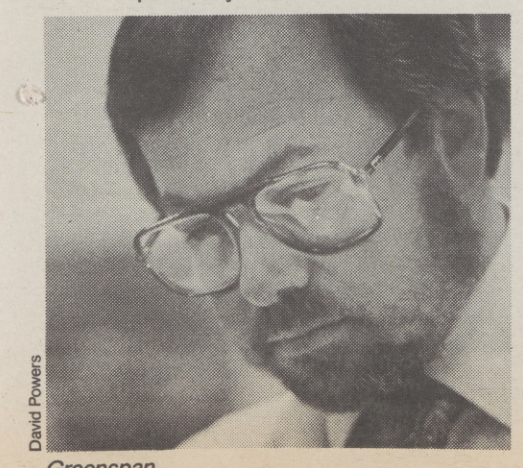
She and former postdoctoral fellow Larry W. Hardy, PhD, now at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Worcester—in collaboration with biochemists Robert M. Stroud, PhD, and Daniel V. Santi, MD, PhD, crystallographer William R. Montfort, PhD, and researcher Melvin O. Jones—reported the detailed structure of the enzyme isolated from one species of bacteria in the January 23 issue of *Science*.

UCSF Dental Faculty Author Journal on AIDS

Members of our faculty in the School of Dentistry—recognized nationally for leading work in oral problems related to AIDS—are featured authors in a special issue of *The Journal of the California Dental Association* focusing on AIDS and the dental profession. Also contributing are faculty from the School of Medicine and UC-Davis.

The January 1987 issue summarizes current knowledge of the disease with emphasis on how it affects tissues of the mouth.

In a guest editorial titled the "AIDS Challenge," John Greenspan, BDS, PhD, professor and chair of the Division of Oral Biology and professor of pathology, stressed the importance of dentists fully understanding the AIDS epidemic. He noted three key reasons: oral lesions are often the first physical symptom of AIDS infection, which is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV); gum disease and mouth tissue problems in HIV-infected patients may not respond to standard treatment and may require individually-tailored therapy; and there is a professional reponsiblity to advise and educate patients about the disease.



David Powers

Greenspan

In another article, Greenspan reviews scientific understanding of the AIDS virus, symptoms and treatment of the disease and spread of the epidemic. Additional articles and their authors include:

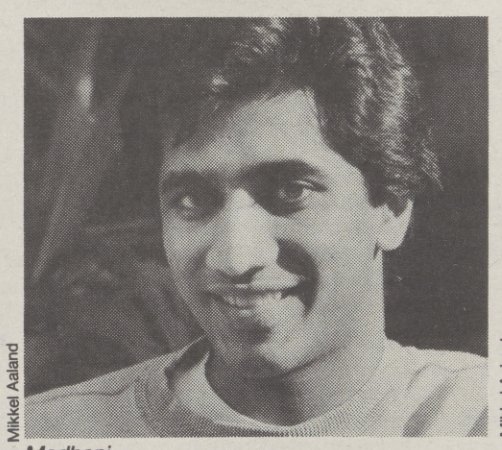
- *Periodontal Disease and HIV Infections*, James R. Winkler, DDS, PhD; Patrica Murray, DMD, PhD;
- *Oral Lesions of HIV Infections*, Deborah Greenspan, BDS; Sol Silverman, Jr., DDS;
- *Oral Manifestations of Simian AIDS (SAIDS)*, Gary C. Armitage, DDS; Andrew Lackner, DVM, UC-Davis; Morten Schiodt, DDS, Royal Dental College of Denmark.
- *HIV Risks to Health Care Workers*, J. Louise Gerberding, MD; John C. Greene, DMD;
- *HIV Infection in Children*, Penelope Leggott, DDS; Paul Robertson, DDS; Kenneth Culver, MD.

Meanwhile, the first study of its kind in San Francisco shows that a significant number of intravenous drug users in the city are positive for the AIDS antibody. The study demonstrated that at the end of 1985 10 percent of the IV drug users included in the study were positive for the antibody.

UCSF researchers reported that by the end of 1986, after their study was completed, the percentage had increased even more to as much as 16 percent of the intravenous drug using population in San Francisco. The researchers believe the increasing percentage in their study of 281 addicts reflects similar increases in the general IV drug using population.

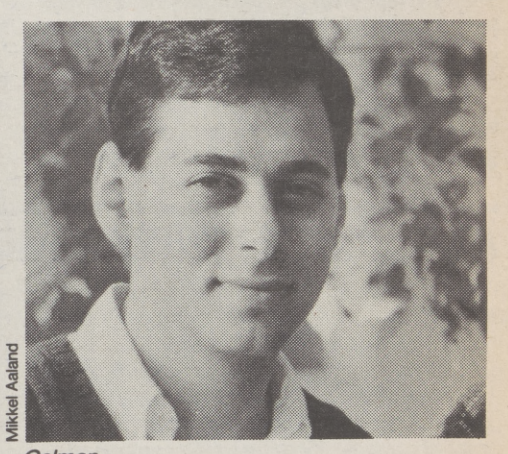
"What is frightening about this," said Richard Chaisson, MD, instructor in medicine, "is that back in 1982 the same thing happended in gay men. There were about 10 percent who had the antibody and now the number is 50 percent."

First-Year Student Takes Dean's Prize for Student Research



Mikkel Aaland

Madhani



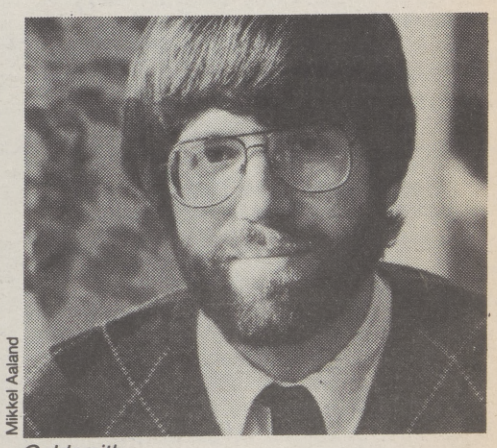
Mikkel Aaland

Calman

First-year medical student Hiten Madhani took first place in the Dean's Prize for Student Research. Third-year student Andrew Calman took second while Christopher Chang, second-year, and Mark Goldsmith, third-year, tied for third place. All are part of the School's Medical Science Training Program.

The four last week presented their winning research presentations:

- Madhani: *Ribosomal Frameshifting in Retroviruses: A Step in the Wrong Direction.* Sponsor Harold E. Varmus, MD, professor, micriobiology, biochemistry/biophysics.
- Calman: *An In Vitro Model of Type II Bare Lymphocyte Syndrome: A Disorder of Gene Regulation.* Sponsor Boris M. Peterlin, MD, assistant professor, medicine and microbiology.
- Chang: *The Precore Region of an Avian Hepatitis B Virus is not Required for Viral Infectivity.* Sponsor Donald E. Ganem, MD, assistant professor, microbiology and medicine.
- Goldsmith: *Defective Signal Transduction by a Novel T Cell Antigen Receptor Complex.* Sponsor Arthur Weiss, MD, PhD, assistant professor, medicine.



Mikkel Aaland

Goldsmith

Madhani and Calman also will present their abstracts, along with 140 other medical students from across the country, at the National Student Research Forum in Galveston in April.

Brown Bag a Hit at SFGH, Buchanan Clinic

The Brown Bag Lecture Series was telecast live from campus simultaneously to SFGH and CED for the first time on January 28. And what a smash it was, especially at SFGH where folks cascaded into Carr Auditorium, sat themselves down, munched on their lunches (and the free apples that were passed out), and listened to UCSF researcher Cynthia Scott talk about burnout and how to balance it.

The Buchanan Dental Clinic, which gets the video telecast one week later, also had a resounding response. In fact, they're so pleased with the Brown Bag program that they are going to purchase their own copies of some of the lectures to show to people in that neighborhood.

For all the folks at these satellite locations, who have not been able to attend these weekly lectures, these telecasts are long overdue. Every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. the Brown Bag Tours/Lecture Series will continue to be held on campus in Room HSW 302 (until April when they move to HSW 300), but now also will be telecast live to SFGH Carr Auditorium and the Commons Room at CED, and the following week to the Buchanan Dental Clinic.

So what's in store for the next two weeks? February 18 will bring us Sheila Towns offering some good hints on how to better manage your life, and on February 25 actor Dean Goodman will give you the inside story on which theater critic you can really trust. A schedule of the Brown Bag Tours Lecture Series is available by calling x64394.

Jerry Rollins

Our Future Health Care Professionals?

Taking pulses, looking down throats and generally mugging for the camera are 14 high school girls from Saint Rose Academy in San Francisco. They were on campus the week of January 26 to participate in a one-week workshop on choosing a career in the health sciences, especially at UCSF. Sponsored by the UCSF Women's Resource Center, the symposium featured 20 speakers from nursing, medicine, pharmacy, dentistry and LPPI. UCSF also is cosponsoring a conference in March to encourage middle and high school girls in San Francisco to pursue careers in math and science.

Free Health Fair Feb. 28

UCSF's Chicanos in Health Education will hold their annual health fair on Saturday, February 28, from l0 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mission Neighborhood Health Center, 240 Shotwell Street, San Francisco.

UCSF students, nurses and physicians will offer free medical examinations, including height and weight measurements, blood pressure checks, and hearing and vision tests. Free dental exams also will be given.

Several booths will be set up to distribute information on tuberculosis, breast self-examination, CPR and nutrition. Videos on AIDS and diabetes also will be shown.

"We want to keep the community educated about health problems," said Martha Solorio, third-year pharmacy student who is CHE coordinator. For further information call 552-3870, x240.

Hitchcock Lecturer Feb. 24

Harvard chemist Frank H. Westheimer, PhD, will present the next Charles M. and Martha Hitchcock Lecture on Tuesday, February 24, at 2:30 p.m. in HSW 301. He will discuss "Enzymology to the Rescue of Medicine." Westheimer's research over the past 15 years has provided the basis for a new investigative technique—photoaffinity labeling—which has become a universal tool in the study of organic substrates with enzymes, antibodies and receptor proteins.

CA Academy of Sciences

Scaling the Heights of Kilimanjaro

Last month a small party of adventurous mountain climbers trekked up Mount Kilimanjaro. The group was made up of UCSF biochemists Patrick O'Farrell and Bruce Alberts, plus School of Pharmacy graduate Jo Ellen Dyer, '86, and Alberts' two college sons.

Braving temperatures that got down to 0°F at night, the group spent six days—four and one-half days up, another one and one-half down—mountaineering this vast mass, which rises some 20,000 feet above the East African plains of Tanzania.

Both Bruce and Pat have climbed before, including the ridges of Mount Ranier, Mount Shasta and Mount Whitney. This, however, was Jo Ellen's first climb, in fact, she never even hiked before!

So, was it dangerous? Did they brave the claws of attacking animals? "It's a tough, long climb, very high, but no real danger," said Pat. The biggest danger, he added, is mountain sickness, a fairly common problem, and one that easily can lead to death. Simply stated, this is when people climb high altitudes much too quickly causing lots of CO_2 to leave the body. This changes the hemoglobin, which leads to pulmonary and cerebral edema (excessive fluid in the lungs and brain).

Their next ascent? "Maybe McKinley."

Attention Ionizing Radiation Users

The Department of Environmental Health and Safety reminds everyone who uses ionizing radiation on campus that they must demonstrate an adequate level of knowledge in this area before being allowed to use this radiation. This can be done by either providing proof of prior certification to the campus radiation safety officer, or by passing a campus radiation safety course.

The next class will begin on Tuesday, February 24, from 3 to 4 p.m. in HSW 300 and will run for five consecutive Tuesdays. Sponsored by the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, the course will be given by the campus radiation safety officer, Bill Vermeere.

No preregistration is required. UCSF personnel and students seeking certification for ionizing radiation need only to show up on the first day of the course. No text is required and the exam will be based on the class handout and lectures. For further information call Patrick Chier at x63034.

International Women's Week Begins Mar. 3

The campus will celebrate International Women's Week with a series of events ranging from prose and poetry to comedy beginning Tuesday, March 3. The events will include:

- Tuesday, March 3, Medical Sciences lobby: Representatives from various campus and off-campus women's organizations will be passing out information about their groups.

Video presentations, produced and directed by women, will be shown throughout the day. Subjects will include rape prevention, lives of black women, the nursing profession and working conditions, women of Nicaragua, and children of alcoholics, plus snippets of performances by the Women's Disabled Theater Project.

While you're picking up information and watching videos, why not take advantage of the free continental breakfast being served in the lobby from 10 a.m. to noon.

- Wednesday, March 4, noon-1 p.m., HSW 302: Stanford sociologist Ann Swidler, PhD, will present "Habits of the Heart," a discussion on love in the American Culture. Swidler is coauthor of the book by the same title, *Habits of the Heart*.
- Thursday, March 5, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Toland Hall: "Working Women" is the theme for poetry and prose readings by Bay Area writers Karen Brodine, Gwen Carmen and Merle Woo. This will be followed by an open reading by UCSF women faculty, staff and students, including Carol Tarlen, Gail Wiley, Ida Red, Nellie Wong, Susan Heath and Leslie Simon. Any campus woman wishing to participate in the open reading should call x65222 or x64752 by Wednesday, February 25.
- Friday, March 6, 8 p.m., Millberry Union gym: "Women's Comedy Night." Emceed by singer/actress Dominique DiPrima, comedy night will feature Marga Gomez, winner of the 1986 San Francisco Cabaret Gold Award for Female Comedy Solo, and the popular satirical group, Ladies Against Women, who will present "An Evening of Consciousness Lowering." This comedy night is a tribute to comedian Jane Dornacker, who recently died in a helicopter accident in New York.

International Women's Week at UCSF is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, Rape Prevention Education Program, Committee for Arts and Lectures, Affirmative Action Office and Campus Tours/Speakers Bureau and the Landberg Center for Health and Ministry. For further information call x65836.

UCSF Seen in New Stress Video

An innovative new video that uses humor, special effects and original music to provide information on stress, prominently features several UCSF faculty as on-camera experts. The program was produced by David Watts Productions and soon will be seen on nationwide TV.

Hosted by Watts, who is a UCSF associate clinical professor of medicine, the production, entitled "Unwinding the Spring," features Dean Ornish, assistant clinical professor of medicine and executive director, Preventive Medicine Research Clinic; Frances Cohen, associate professor, medical psychology; Thomas J. Coates, associate professor, medicine and director, Behavioral Medicine Unit; and Kenneth R. Pelletier, MD, associate professor of medicine, who also was content expert.

This 59-minute video is designed as a patient education device to provide the latest overview of stress, its causes and some of the responses to it. The program offers several methods of counteracting stress and teaches stress management.

Innovative techniques used in the video include the use of a comic actor who enacts several roles to emphasize some manifestations of stress, dramatic vignettes and the use of special effects. Faculty and staff who would like to obtain a copy of the video should call David Watts Productions at 753-6600.

UCSF Council News

The largest group ever of nonrepresented employees last month attended the first general UCSF Council meeting of the year. Management counsultant Jane Altman spoke on the proposed Human Resources Management System, a new process to automate all personnel information on each UCSF employee. Employee relations manager Julius Katz discussed "Who Represents the Underrepresented."

The next meeting has tentatively been scheduled for April, when there will be an in-depth discussion of the Administrative and Professional Staff Program. Scheduled to go into effect July 1, this new program could have a major impact on policies which govern all nonrepresented employees.

If you were not able to attend January's meeting and would like a copy of the revised bylaws, call Stella Hsu, x61636. Any nonrepresented employee with comments or matters of general concern should write Margaret Warren, UCSF Council president, Box 0908.

Construction

- **Attention! Clinical Science Elevators Out of Service.** Both elevators will be out of service until mid-July. Entirely new elevators and equipment are being installed. Closest functioning elevators are the Med Sci, UC Hospital or School of Nursing elevators.
- **Medical Science Elevators.** The installation of new operating panels and fire controls is now complete and the elevators are back in order — thank goodness, considering the above.
- **Moffitt Lobby.** The renovation project is right on schedule and the noisy demolition stage is almost complete. The Moffitt Circle may be closed at intervals during the near future, but not without prior alerts and instructions for using the ER and PT entrances as alternatives. Anticipated finish date: 6/87.
- **NICU Refurbishment.** The newly renovated Neurosurgical Intensive Care Unit on 8 Moffitt has reopened. The renovation included a facelift (new paint, etc.), the installation of a new monitor system and expansion from a four-bed to a five-bed unit.
- **New Lounge, Conference Room.** The temporary staff lounge and adjacent conference room on 9 Moffitt are both finished and open for business.
- **ACC Activity.** The Ambulatory Surgery Center on the plaza level is now more than a quarter finished and on schedule for a midsummer completion date. The lounge construction, however, has been delayed, and completion has been rescheduled for end of February/early March. Work on the voice notification system mostly has been out of view until the present. Work on the eighth floor and C-level is now underway. And installation of the new phone system throughout ACC is . . . finished!
- **New Floor Tile in HSE and HSW.** This project on floors 8 and 15 is complete. Project manager Glenn Claycomb says he hopes the result justified the inconvenience.
- **Millberry Bathrooms Renovation.** Remember this project that was scheduled for January? It's been rescheduled for March.

UCSF *Newsbreak*

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Deadline for the next issue, which will cover February 28-March 13 will be Tuesday, February 17. Please send campus news copy to Allen Balderson and Medical Center news to Dawn Finch, both at the above address. Last-minute copy can be taken over the telephone by calling x61541 or x62557.

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Carol Fox, News Director

Michela Reichman, Assistant Chancellor—Communications

Gazette

Honors & Awards

David Powers

Smith

Mikkel Aaland

Stroud

Mikkel Aaland

Jorgensen

Ellis

Randolph Falk

Prusiner

Mikkel Aaland

Robinson

Mikkel Aaland

Neeson

May

Mikkel Aaland

Callen

Lloyd H. Smith, Jr., professor, medicine; associate dean, special projects & admissions, School of Medicine: Awarded the Golden Apple Award of the California Medical Association as the outstanding teacher of the year. He will receive the award on March 6 and lecture on *Gout: Disease of Kings, King of Diseases.*

Julia B. Ellis, director, development & external affairs, Langley Porter Psychiatric Institute; associate director, LPPI: Named 1986 Woman of the Year by the Women Healthcare Executives of Northern California.

Jean Neeson, associate clinical professor; **Katharyn May,** associate professor, family health care nursing, School of Nursing: Awarded the *American Journal of Nursing* Book of the Year Award in the field of obstetrics for their textbook *Comprehensive Maternity Nursing: Nursing Process and the Childbearing Family* (Lippincott, Phila., 1986).

Robert M. Stroud, professor, biochemistry/biophysics, pharmaceutical chemistry: Elected president-elect of the Biophysical Society.

Stanley B. Prusiner, professor, neurology: Awarded the Cotzias Award of the American Academy of Neurology.

Dorothy P. Rice, professor, social & behavioral sciences, School of Nursing: Awarded the annual Henrik Blum Award of the California Public Health Association-North.

Marylin J. Dodd, associate professor & interim chair, physiological nursing, School of Nursing: Elected Fellow of the American Academy of Nursing.

Alexander R. Margulis, professor & chair, radiology: Awarded honorary doctorate of medicine by the University of Munich, West Germany.

Karen Jorgensen, second-year student, School of Nursing: Awarded the Outstanding Student Award of the California Public Health Association-North. Jorgensen has been the student member of the Association's Governing Council for the past year.

Connie R. Robinson, associate professor, physiological nursing, School of Nursing: Appointed to a four-year term on the Nursing Science Review Committee of the National Center for Nursing Research.

Bertram M. Callen, secretary, clinical labs administration: Third-place winner in the scripts division of the *Writers Digest* 1986 Writing Competition for his one-act play *The Birthday Gift.*

A Record $225 Million in Gifts to UC

Private support for the University of California, which has increased steadily over the last 10 years, reached a record $225 million in 1985-86, a 12 percent increase over the 1984-85 figure.

Each of the nine campuses showed increases in combined support which include gifts to the Regents as well as campus foundations. Gifts to UCSF rose some $4 million over last year, from $31,886,404 to $35,908,312, representing an 11.5 percent increase.

These funds augment, not replace, state funds, and are used to provide the "margin of excellence" for which the University is noted, said William Baker, vice president of budget and university relations.

Teaching Physicians How to Treat Cholesterol

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute has awarded a five-year grant totaling more than $1 million to David S. Gullion, MD, associate clinical professor, medicine and T. Elaine Adamson, MPH, specialist, CME Research Group. Gullion will serve as principal investigator; Adamson project director.

The money will be used to fund an educational program to teach primary care physicians in private practice how to treat patients with moderate elevations in cholesterol. The education will involve both dietary counseling and use of medications. Fifty physicians and up to 1,000 of their patients will be enrolled in this randomized controlled trial.

Chancellor's Public Service Award Nominations Due Feb. 17

Chancellor Krevans now is accepting nominations for the Chancellor's Award for Public Service. Three awards will be given, two of which can be designated as the Thomas N. Burbridge or the Edison Uno awards.

Candidates for all awards should demonstrate outstanding public service beyond the scope of their normal job duties and should be involved in a minimum of two unrelated public service activities.

Burbridge Award candidates should demonstrate particular contributions to social justice and equal opportunity for education and employment and should reflect the impact made by him on minorities and disadvantaged communities. Uno Award candidates should reflect his personal involvement with established social, political and civic groups that bring about social changes.

Nominations must be returned to the Office of Public Services Programs, Box 0930, by Tuesday, February 17. The awards will presented during a special luncheon on Founders Day, Thursday, April 9.

Publications

Clyde A. Helms, associate professor, radiology; **Peter W. Callen,** professor, radiology: Coeditors, *Normal Variants and Pitfalls in Imaging* (W.B. Saunders, Phila., 1986).

Michael A. Callaham, associate professor, medicine; chief, emergency medicine: Editor, *Current Therapy in Emergency Medicine* (C.V. Mosby & B.C. Decker, Toronto, 1986).

Service Awards

Service awards are issued on staff members' tenth anniversaries of employment (or longer, in increments of five years). Names are provided by Personnel as awards are processed. Campus and Medical Center departments should send criteria to Personnel as employees become eligible for service awards.

Susan Alves-Rankin, 10 years, nursing service

Thomas Banks, 20 years, EMR

Shirley Burns-Jenkins, 15 years, EMR

Linda Coughenour, 10 years, nursing service

Carmelita Crutchfield, 15 years, nursing service

Frank Fearney, 15 years, Department of Medicine

Beverly Fuller, 10 years, LPPI

Christine Hall, 10 years, LPPI

Alice Nishioka, 25 years, clinical lab

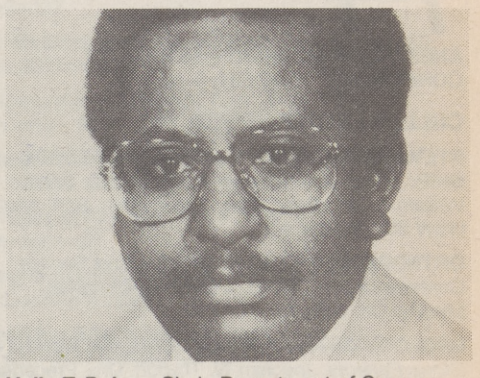
Katalin Nyiredy, 15 years, general medicine

Linda Prentice, 20 years, anatomy

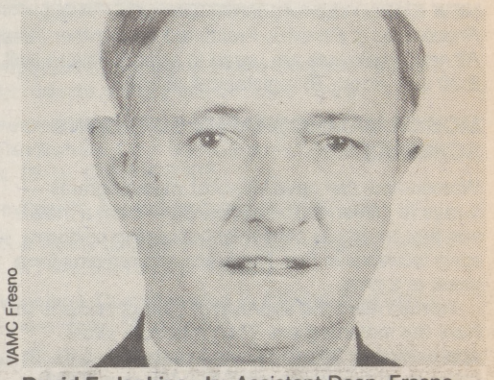
Mary Seed, 25 years, clinical lab, SFGH

Judith Serrell, 20 years, general medicine

Appointments



Haile T. Debas: Chair, Department of Surgery. Most recently chief of the Division of Abdominal Surgery at University of Washington in Seattle, Debas was born in Asmara, Ethiopia and received his medical training at McGill University, Montreal. He served as a general surgeon in the Yukon Territories before joining the faculty of the University of British Columbia in 1971 as an assistant professor of surgery. A MRC fellow in gastroenterology at UCLA/VAMC Wadsworth from 1971-74, he was director of the gastroenterology clinic at Vancouver General Hospital, 1974-1980, and associate professor of surgery at UBC from 1976-1980. He returned to UCLA in 1980, where he was professor of surgery and chief of gastrointestinal surgery until his move to Seattle in 1985. Debas is the winner of the 1981 Golden Scalpel Award for Teaching Excellence from the UCLA Division of General Surgery.


VAMC Fresno

David E. Jenkins, Jr.: Assistant Dean, Fresno-Central San Joaquin Valley Medical Education Program. Jenkins comes to UCSF from the University of Pittsburgh where he was professor of pathology and medicine since 1981 and president of the central blood bank. Jenkins, whose primary research specialty is immuno-hematology, received his MD from Case Western Reserve in 1958.

Promotions

Promotions are made available to this publication after they are processed by the Personnel Department.

Linda Hambley, administrative assistant II, radiology.

Linda Jackson, administrative assistant II, medicine/endocrine.

Maria Jureidini, academic assistant II, SM/pathology.

Margaret Mayes, staff research associate III, stomatology.

Thomas McHugh, senior supervisory clinical laboratory technologist, immunology clinical labs.

Linda Perkins-McGee, senior collection representative-supervisor, accounts receivable.

Clarissa Ramstead, staff research associate I, LPPI.

Faustina Shia, principal clerk, environmental health & safety.

Robin Shulim, administrative assistant II, medical information sciences.

Jessie Tatsuno, clinical nurse III, general clinical research.

Denise Wagnon, associate chief radiologic technologist, radiology.

Contracts & Grants Awarded

Catherine L. Gillis, family health care nursing, S/N, $111,100, NIH-Center for Nursing Research, *Improving Recovery from Cardiac Surgery.*

Jerry C. Griffin, CVRI, S/M, $92,087, University of Utah, *Comparison of Electro-Physiologic Study to ECG.*

John Hopkin, LPPI, $388,927, San Francisco, City & County, *AIDS Health Project: Health Promotion & Education for AIDS Prevention.*

Thomas L. James, pharmaceutical chemistry, S/P, $300,000, NIH-Division of Research Resources, *High-Field (500 MHz) NMR Spectrometer.*

Kenneth R. Pelletier, medicine, S/M, $119,970, CA Department of Health & Welfare, *Self-Help Stress Management Program.*

Today/Tomorrow

14 Saturday

ANESTHESIA MORBIDITY/MORTALITY CONFERENCE. HSW 301. 8-10 a.m.

CULLEN LECTURER FEB 14

STEWART C. CULLEN VISITING PROFESSORSHIP: *Things Are Not Always What They Seem.* William K. Hamilton, Anes. & vice dean, Schl. Med. HSW 301. 9-10 a.m.

ORTHOPEDIC GRAND ROUNDS: Hand Service. Conference Rm., 1st Fl., Pacific Presbyterian Medical Ctr. 8-9 a.m.

UROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Metabolic Workup of Stone Patients.* Joachim W. Thuroff, Uro. Preceded by death & complications reports & selected cases. HSW 300. 8:30-11 a.m.

17 Tuesday

COMBINED MODALITY BREAST CANCER CONFERENCE. Surg. Clin. Conf. Rm., 6th Fl. A. 8 a.m.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Nasal Orbital Surgery & Orthognathic Considerations.* John Dann, John Muir Hosp., Danville. C 701. 8 a.m.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-10 a.m.

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION: *UCSF Policy, Procedures & Benefits.* Presented every other Tues. All new employees are urged to attend. Toland Hall. 8:30 a.m.-noon. To register call x61645.

MOBILE MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING SCHEDULE

Women now can have low-cost mammograms—x-rays to screen for breast cancer—from a mobile van that travels to convenient shopping or downtown locations in San Francisco and remains for a week at a time.

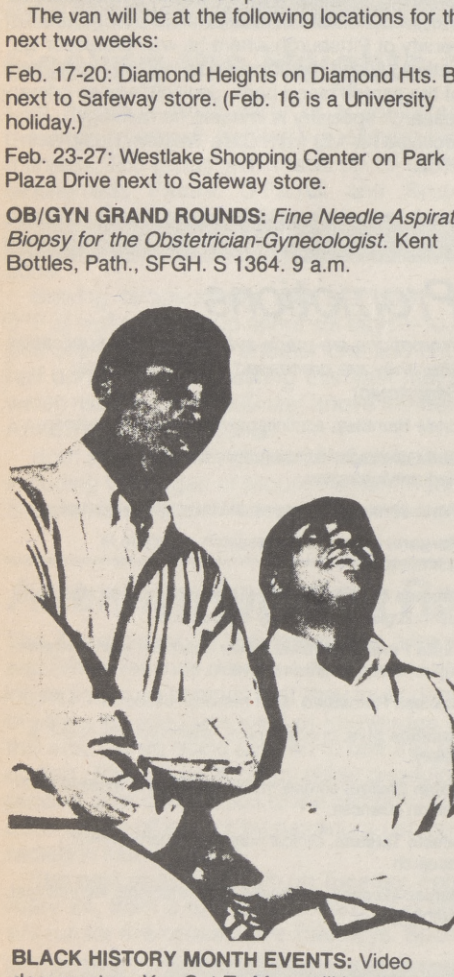
Women need the approval of their physicians to have the mammogram. The procedure takes approximately 20 minutes and costs only $40. To make an appointment call 990-0459 or x62193 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The van will be at the following locations for the next two weeks:

Feb. 17-20: Diamond Heights on Diamond Hts. Blvd. next to Safeway store. (Feb. 16 is a University holiday.)

Feb. 23-27: Westlake Shopping Center on Park Plaza Drive next to Safeway store.

OB/GYN GRAND ROUNDS: *Fine Needle Aspiration Biopsy for the Obstetrician-Gynecologist.* Kent Bottles, Path., SFGH. S 1364. 9 a.m.



BLACK HISTORY MONTH EVENTS: Video documentary *You Got To Move* will be shown continuously & Cheryl Munson will display her soft sculpture characters & greeting cards. Medical Sciences lobby. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.*

CENTER ON DEAFNESS ROUNDS: *Theoretical & Treatment Issues with a Borderline Client with a History of Probable Incest.* Margaret Lee, Psych., Ctr. on Deafness. President's Conf. Rm., UCSF-Laurel Heights. Noon-1 p.m.

HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES IN MEDICINE FILM/DISCUSSION SERIES: *Human Experimentation: Louis Pasteur & Vaccination.* Film: *Certain Death.* Guenter B. Risse, Hist. & Phil. Hlth. Sci. HSW 302. Noon-1 p.m.

OBSTETRICS/PEDIATRICS & ANESTHESIOLOGY CONFERENCE: Julian T. Parer, Ob/Gyn; Roderic H. Phibbs, Ped. & CVRI; Sol Shnider, Anes. & Ob/Gyn. M 1486. Noon.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING: Led by Dean Linscott. No partner needed. Everyone welcome. MU Gym. 1:15-2:30 p.m. $2.*

BIOCHEMISTRY/BIOPHYSICS SEMINAR: *Liver-Specific Gene Expression.* James E. Darnell, Molec. & Cell Bio., Rockefeller U. HSW 301. 2 p.m.

TEACHING: A PANEL DISCUSSION FEB 17

Juggling Teaching & Other Demands of Academic Life. Charlene Harrington, Soc. & Behav. Sci.; Henry J. Ralston III, Anat.; Rudi Schmid, Med.; Diane W. Wara, Ped. Sponsored by School of Medicine, Dean's Ofc. & GSA. Toland Hall. 3:30 p.m. (To register call x65168.)

SFGH GI-MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 3:30 p.m.

UCSF/UCB JOINT BIOENGINEERING SEMINAR: *Biomaterials & Biocompatibility.* R.C. Eberhart, Biomed. Eng., U Texas, Dallas & Arlington. 240 Bechtel, UCB. 4-6 p.m.

BIOCHEMISTRY/BIOPHYSICS SEMINAR: *A Sigma Factor & Auxiliary Proteins Required for Nitrogen-Regulated Transcription In Enteric Bacteria.* Sydney Kustu, Microbio. & Immuno., UCB. HSW 301. 4 p.m.

UCSF/UCB TOXIC SUBSTANCES SEMINAR: *Neuromuscular Junction Changes Induced by Acetylcholinesterase Inhibition.* Charles Meshul, Bio., VAMC, Portland, OR. N 721-729. 4 p.m.

18 Wednesday

HAND SURGERY CONFERENCE: *Skin Flaps in Hand Surgery.* James Davis, Plast. Surg. S 214. 7-8 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call Lourdes Saenz, coordinator, x61662.

SFGH ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS: *Memory & Brain.* Larry S. Squire, Psychr., UCSD. LPPI Aud. 8-9 a.m.

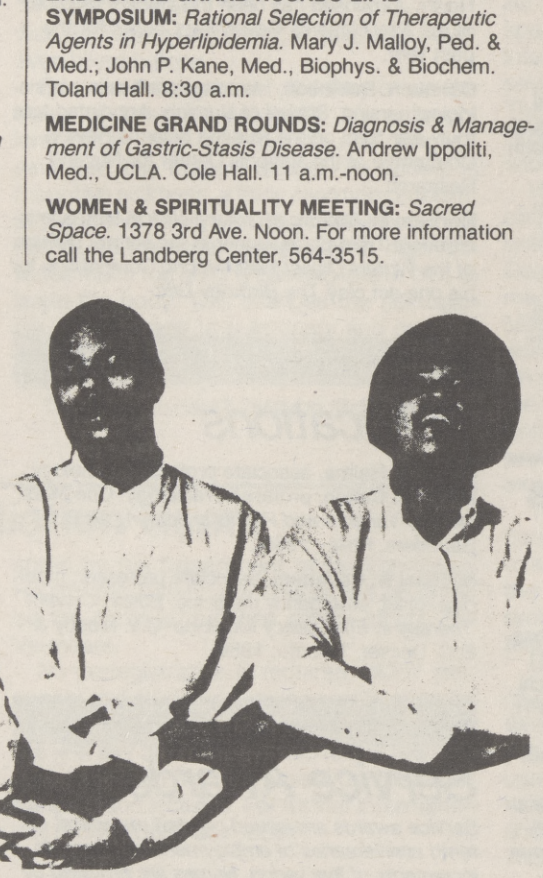
DERMATOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Systemic Toxicity Associated with Occupational Dermatoses.* Robert Harrison, Med. HSW 300. 8:10 a.m.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE SEMINAR. L 340. 8:15-9:15 a.m.

ENDOCRINE GRAND ROUNDS-LIPID SYMPOSIUM: *Rational Selection of Therapeutic Agents in Hyperlipidemia.* Mary J. Malloy, Ped. & Med.; John P. Kane, Med., Biophys. & Biochem. Toland Hall. 8:30 a.m.

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Diagnosis & Management of Gastric-Stasis Disease.* Andrew Ippoliti, Med., UCLA. Cole Hall. 11 a.m.-noon.

WOMEN & SPIRITUALITY MEETING: *Sacred Space.* 1378 3rd Ave. Noon. For more information call the Landberg Center, 564-3515.



ANATOMY SEMINAR: *Activation & Expression of Human Muscle Genes.* Helen Blau, Pharmacol., Stanford. HSE 1309. Noon.

BROWN BAG TOURS LECTURE SERIES: *Setting Your Priorities.* Sheila Towns. Personal Resource Systems, Inc. HSW 302 & telecast live to SFGH Carr Aud. & CED Commons Rm. Noon. Videotapes of talks available for viewing in HSE 345, SIMA unit, UCSF Library. Call x64394. (Read on page 2 what a hit these programs are.)*

UCSF AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY DEAN'S SEMINAR: *Molecular Graphics.* Robert Langridge, Pharm. Chem., Biochem. & Biophys. Cole Hall. 12:30-1:45 p.m.

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. A 732. 1-3 p.m.

TRISERVICES CARDIOLOGY CONFERENCE. C 130. 4-5 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

UROPHYSIOLOGY CONFERENCE: R. Dale McClure, Uro. M 460. 4:30-6 p.m.

SFGH GI-MEDICINE/SURGERY PATIENT CARE CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 4:30 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Renal Pathology I.* Claude Biave, Path. HSW 508. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

HOUSESTAFF NEUROSCIENCE CONFERENCE: *Motor Control I.* Stephen Lisberger, Physio. S 758. 6-7 p.m.

COMMUNITY HEALTH TALK: *Skin & the Aging Process.* Richard B. Odom, Derm. Toland Hall. 7:30-9 p.m.*

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY CLINICAL GRAND ROUNDS. A 630. 4 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Fibrocystic Breast Disease.* Deborah Grady, Med. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

RADIATION ONCOLOGY CONFERENCE: *CT-Based Treatment Planning for Stereotaxic 125-I Brain Implants.* Bruce A. Lulu, Rad. Onc. L 34. 5 p.m.

BAY AREA ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL SCIENTISTS IN HEALTH LECTURE: *Challenges of Health Promotion.* Alvin R. Tarlov, Pres., Henry J. Kaiser Family Fdtn. Cosponsored by UCSF Inst. for Health Policy Studies. Toland Hall. 5-7 p.m.*

RADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *HMPAO: SPECT Scintigraphic Evaluation of Cerebral Blood Flow.* Richard Holmes, Nuc. Med., VAMC Columbia, MO. HSW 303. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

19 Thursday

CLINICAL PAIN CONFERENCE. S 758. 7:30-8:30 a.m.

OPHTHALMOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *AIDS.* Harry Hollander, Med. Preceded by patient exams & discussion: *Pathology.* J. Brooks Crawford, Oph. S 214. 8:15 a.m.

PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Sexual Precocity: Translation of New Advances from Laboratory to Clinic.* Melvin M. Grumbach, Ped. *Fundoscopic Findings in Infants & Children.* Creig S. Hoyt, Radiol. Oph. & Ped. Oph. S 664. 8:30-10 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H40, SFGH. 8:30 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *A New View of Back Injury.* Arthur White, Med., St. Mary's Hosp. A 455. 8:30-10:30 a.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS. *Serotonergic Mechanisms in Migraine.* Stephen J. Peroutka, Neuro., Stanford. S 664. 11:10 a.m.-12:05 p.m.

HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES IN MEDICINE FILM/DISCUSSION SERIES: *Human Experimentation: Louis Pasteur & Vaccination.* Film: *Certain Death.* Guenter B. Risse, Hist. & Phil. Hlth. Sci. HSW 302. Noon-1 p.m.

AIDS-HIV 1987 UPDATE SEMINAR: *Infection Control.* Mary Anne Johnson, Med. & FCM, SFGH. *Health Care Provider Issues.* Julie Gerberding, Med. *Legal Issues.* Ben Shatz, JD. Cole Hall. Noon.

MEDICAL ETHICS GRAND ROUNDS: *Interprofessional Ethical Problems in the Clinical Setting.* Anne Davis, Mental Hlth., Comm. & Admin. Nursing; Albert Jonsen, Ethics, Med. & Ped. HSW 303. Noon.

NEURO-ONCOLOGY TUMOR BOARD. L 34. Noon-1:30 p.m.

HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Liposome Targeting to Tumor Cells.* Demetrios Papahadjopoulos, Pharmacol. & CVRI. M 1296. 1:30-2:30 p.m.

PROCTOR FOUNDATION RESEARCH SEMINAR: *"To Have & To Have Not" Host Defenses in Opportunistic Mycoses.* Alayn Waldorf, Microbio., UCB. S 318. 3 p.m.

BOLDREY LECTURE FEB 19

FIFTH ANNUAL EDWIN B. BOLDREY NEUROSURGERY LECTURE: *Aneurysmal Subarachnoid Hemorrhage: Pathophysiology & Management.* Keiji Sano, Neurosurg., Tiekyo U Hosp., Tokyo. HSW 301. 3:30-4:30 p.m.

NEUROBIOLOGY SEMINAR: *Chemoarchitecture of the Striatum: A Clue to Striatal Development & Function.* Ann M. Graybiel, Psych. & Brain Sci., MIT. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSW 303. 4-5 p.m.

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1161. 4-6 p.m.

COLE HALL CINEMA: *My Beautiful Laundrette.* Starring Gordon Warnecke & Daniel Day Lewis. Children under 14 $2, UCSF students & MU members $2.50, general $3. (UCSF employees $2 this showing only.) Cole Hall. 5:45 p.m.*

PLASTIC SURGERY LECTURE/DINNER MEETING: *Collagen & Hydroxyapatite: The Cutting Edge.* Ernest N. Kaplan, Surg., Stanford. Doctors' Dining Rm. & 2nd Fl. Meeting Rm., St. Francis Hosp. 6 p.m. $20. Call x63061.

20 Friday

SFGH MAXILLOFACIAL TRAUMA CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H4, SFGH. 7-7:30 a.m.

PULMONARY PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR. L 1361. 8-9:30 a.m.

TRICENTER RADIATION ONCOLOGY CONFERENCE. L 34. 8:10 a.m.

PEDIATRIC CHIEF OF SERVICE ROUNDS. M 666. 9 a.m.

CONSULTATIVE CRANIOFACIAL PANEL. Toland Hall. 9 a.m.-noon.

LPPI CHILD & ADOLESCENT SERVICE CLINICAL CONFERENCE. LPPI Aud. 10:10-11:30 a.m.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: *NMR Microscopy.* P.C. Lauterbur, Chem., U Illinois. S 1364. 11 a.m.

REPRODUCTIVE BIOLOGY SEMINAR: *Hypothalamic Amenorrhea.* Samuel S. Yen, Repro. Med., UCSD. M 1486. Noon.

ORAL BIOLOGY SEMINAR: *High Resolution Soft X-ray Imaging of Secretion Granules.* Stephen Rothman, Physio. HSE 332. Noon.

PATHS OF HEALING & WHOLENESS: *Recent Research in Homeopathic Medicine.* Dana Ullman. N 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. HSE 336. Noon-1 p.m.*

BLACK HISTORY MONTH SYMPOSIUM: *Black Nurses: Then & Now.* Toland Hall. 1-4 p.m. Reception to follow in School of Nursing Mezzanine.*

UCSF WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CLUB: Open to all campus women. MU Gym. 6-7:30 p.m. Call Mary Newman for details, x63058.

COLE HALL CINEMA: *My Beautiful Laundrette.* Starring Gordon Warnecke & Daniel Day Lewis. Children under 14 $2, UCSF students & MU members $2.50, general $3. Cole Hall. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.*

21 Saturday

ANESTHESIA MORBIDITY/MORTALITY CONFERENCE. HSW 301. 8-10 a.m.

SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Ultrasound in Surgery.* William Ehrenfeld, Surg. Cole Hall. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

*Open to the public.

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February 14-27, 1987

23 Monday

OTOLARYNGOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Open Rhinoplasty.* Sheldon Kabaker, Oto. *Rhinoplasty Revision.* Roger Crumley, Oto. S 214. 8-10 a.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: N 417. Noon. Call Dolores Phillips, 929-8651.*

INTESTINAL IMMUNOLOGY RESEARCH CENTER SEMINAR: *Platelet Activating Factor in Human Disease.* Frank H. Valone, Med. Rm. 2A47, Bldg. 203, VAMC. Noon-1 p.m.

ANATOMY SEMINAR: *Structure of Human Thrombospondin from cDNA.* William Frazier, Biochem., Washington U, St. Louis. HSE 1309. 2 p.m.

LABORATORY MEDICINE CORE CURRICULUM: *Tumor Markers.* Christopher C. Benz, Med. & CRI. L 535. 2-3:30 p.m.

LABORATORY MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Molecular & Genetic Aspects of the Immune Response to Hepatitis B Antigens.* David Milich, Scripps Clinic. L 535. 4-5 p.m.

PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR: *The Trans-Golgi Network & the Biogenesis of Lysosomes.* Gareth Griffiths, European Molecular Bio. Lab, Heidelberg. HSW 301. 4-5 p.m.

CVRI SEMINAR: *Glycoconjugate Secretion in the Trachea.* Carol B. Basbaum, Anat. S 1364. 4-5:30 p.m.

24 Tuesday

COMBINED MODALITY BREAST CANCER CONFERENCE. Surg. Clin. Conf. Rm., 6th fl. A. 8 a.m.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: Resident Forum & Morbidity/Mortality Conference. C 701. 8 a.m.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-10 a.m.

OB/GYN GRAND ROUNDS: *UCSF Experience with Very Low Birth Weight Infants.* Roderic H. Phibbs, Ped. S 1364. 9 a.m.

CENTER ON DEAFNESS ROUNDS: *Therapist as Sign Language Interpreter: Pros & Cons.* Hank Berman, private practice. President's Conf. Rm., UCSF-Laurel Heights. Noon-1 p.m.

HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES IN MEDICINE FILM/DISCUSSION SERIES: *Robert Koch's "Cure" for Tuberculosis.* Film: *A Tuberculin Affair.* Guenter B. Risse, Hist. & Phil. Hlth. Sci. HSW 302. Noon-1 p.m.

NEONATAL MORBIDITY & MORTALITY CONFERENCE: Julian T. Parer, Ob/Gyn; Roderic H. Phibbs, Ped. & CVRI; Sol Shnider, Anes. & Ob/Gyn. M 1486. Noon.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING: Led by Dean Linscott. No partner needed. Everyone welcome. MU Gym. 1:15-2:30 p.m. $2.*

HITCHCOCK LECTURE FEB 24

CHARLES M. & MARTHA HITCHCOCK FOUNDATION LECTURE: *Enzymology to the Rescue of Medicine.* Frank H. Westheimer, Chem., Harvard. HSW 301. 2:30 p.m. (See story on page 2.)

RADIATION SAFETY COURSE. HSW 300. 3-4 p.m. (See page 2 for details.)

SFGH GI-MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 3:30 p.m.

BIOCHEMISTRY/BIOPHYSICS SEMINAR: *Ultrastructural Analysis of RNA Synthesis & Splicing.* Ann Beyer, Microbio., U Virginia. HSW 301. 4 p.m.

NEW VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: To acquaint new & prospective volunteers with opportunities available in the Medical Center. C 213. 6-8 p.m. Call x61196.*

CANOEISTS ANNUAL MEETING: Meet fellow paddlers & plan this year's canoeing events. Outdoors Unlimited Center, U B15. 7 p.m.*

OUTDOORS UNLIMITED ADVENTURE FILM SHOWCASE: *Diving the Sea of Cortez.* MU TV Lounge. 8 p.m. If you have a slide show, film or video to add to the program call Larry Cossar, 731-1699.*

25 Wednesday

HAND SURGERY CONFERENCE: Journal Club. S 214. 7-8 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 3K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS: *Pain Prone Patients: Diagnosis & Management.* Stuart Eisendrath & Raymond Deicken, Psychr.; Alan Gruber, Anes. LPPI Aud. 8-9 a.m.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE SEMINAR. L 340. 8:15-9:15 a.m.

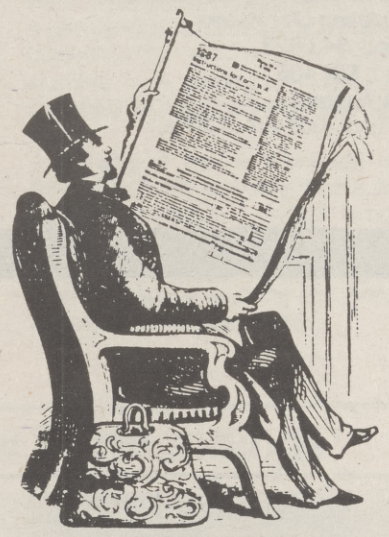
ENDOCRINE GRAND ROUNDS-LIPID SYMPOSIUM: *The Effect of Omega-3 Fatty Acids from Fish Oil on Lipids & Platelet Function.* William Connor, Med., Oregon Hlth. Sci. U. M 1486. 8:30 a.m.

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Lyme Disease.* Allen C. Steere, Jr., Med., Yale. Cole Hall. 11 a.m.-noon.

WOMEN & SPIRITUALITY MEETING: *The Circle of Light.* 1378-3rd Ave. Noon-1 p.m. Call 564-3515 for further info.*

BROWN BAG TOURS LECTURE SERIES: *Which Critic Can You Trust?* Dean Goodman, actor & author. HSW 302 & telecast live to SFGH Carr Aud. & CED Commons Rm. Noon. Videotapes of talks available for viewing in HSE 345, SIMA unit, UCSF Library. Call x64394. (Read on page 2 what a hit these programs are.)*

UCSF AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon.*

PHYSIOLOGY SPECIAL SEMINAR: *Retrograde Involvement of Forebrain Cholinergic Neurons After Experimental Cortical Lesions.* A.C. Cuello, Pharmacol., McGill U, Montreal. S 758. 1 p.m.

W-4 TAX FORM SEMINARS: *How to Complete Your W-4.* With representatives from the IRS. HSW 302. 2-3 p.m. & 3:30-4:30 p.m. (See page 5 for details.)

TRISERVICES CARDIOLOGY CONFERENCE. C 130. 4-5 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

SFGH GI-MEDICINE/SURGERY PATIENT CARE CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 4:30 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Renal Pathology II.* Claude Biava, Path. HSW 508. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

CAL READING GROUP. MU 238. 5:45 p.m.*

HOUSESTAFF NEUROSCIENCE CONFERENCE: *Motor Control II: Oculomotor System.* Stephen Lisberger, Physio. S 758. 6-7 p.m.

COMMUNITY HEALTH TALK: *Tay-Sachs: The Latest Information.* Linda Foley, Med. Laurel Heights Aud. 7:30 p.m.*

26 Thursday

CLINICAL PAIN CONFERENCE. S 758. 7:30-8:30 a.m.

OPHTHALMOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Anti-Fibrinolytics in the Management of Traumatic Hyphema.* Julia Sargent, Med. Preceded by patient exams & discussion: *Oncology.* Devron Char, Oph. S 214. 8:15 a.m.

PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Pre-Industrial Infant Mortality: A Review.* Guenter B. Risse, Hist. & Phil. of Health Sci. *Toxicologic Hazards to Children in the Post-Industrial Age.* Richard Jackson, Med. S 664. 8:30-10 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H40, SFGH. 8:30 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Application of Statistical Test to Occupational Health Data.* David Feigal, Epid. & Intl Hlth. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-10:30 a.m.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Excitatory Neurotoxins in Degenerative Diseases.* Stephen Sagar, Neuro., VAMC. S 664. 11:10 a.m.-12:05 p.m.

UCSF/MOUNT ZION GERIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Prions.* Stanley Prusiner, Neuro. Herbst Hall, Mount Zion. Noon.

HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES IN MEDICINE FILM/DISCUSSION SERIES: *Robert Koch's "Cure" for Tuberculosis.* Film: *A Tuberculin Affair.* Guenter B. Risse, Hist. & Phil. Hlth. Sci. HSW 302. Noon-1 p.m.

NEURO-ONCOLOGY TUMOR BOARD. L 34. Noon-1:30 p.m.

AIDS-HIV 1987 UPDATE SEMINAR: *Virology & Vaccine Horizons.* Jay Levy, Med. & CRI. Cole Hall. Noon.

HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *New Developments in Liver Treatment.* David Hohn, Surg. M 1296. 1:30-2:30 p.m.

ADOLESCENT MEDICINE CASE CONFERENCE: *Management Perspectives on Psychosomatic Symptoms in an Adolescent Girl.* Marna Cohen, Ped. A 267. 3:30-5 p.m.

NEUROBIOLOGY SEMINAR: *Chemistry & Biology of a Neural Cell Adhesion Molecule.* Urs Rutishauser, Dvlp. Genetics & Anat., Case Western Reserve. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSW 303. 4-5 p.m.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY CLINICAL GRAND ROUNDS. A 630. 4 p.m.

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1161. 4-6 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Herpes Viral Syndromes & Antiviral Therapies.* Donald Ganem, Microbio. & Med. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

RADIATION ONCOLOGY CONFERENCE: Journal Club. L 34. 5 p.m.

RADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Interventional Radiology in Appendicitis.* R. Brooke Jeffrey, Radiol. HSW 303. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

COLE HALL CINEMA: *Dim Sum: A Little Bit of Heart.* Starring Laureen Chew. Children Under 14 $2, UCSF students & MU members $2.50, general $3. (UCSF employees $2 this showing only.) Cole Hall. 5:45 p.m.*

PLASTIC SURGERY TEACHING CONFERENCE: *Breast Reconstruction.* William Reus, Plast. Surg. HSE 300. 6-7 p.m.

OUTDOORS UNLIMITED SLIDE/LECTURE: *On Foot to Machu Picchu.* Lynn Meisch. MU Madrone Rm. 7 p.m.*

27 Friday

SFGH MAXILLOFACIAL TRAUMA CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H4, SFGH. 7-7:30 a.m.

PULMONARY PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR. L 1361. 8-9:30 a.m.

TRICENTER RADIATION ONCOLOGY CONFERENCE. L 34. 8:10 a.m.

PEDIATRIC CHIEF OF SERVICE ROUNDS. M 666. 9 a.m.

LPPI CHILD & ADOLESCENT SERVICE CLINICAL CONFERENCE. LPPI Aud. 10:10-11:30 a.m.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: *Magnetic Resonance & Site-Directed Mutagenesis of Staphyloccal Nuclease.* Albert S. Mildvan, Bio. Chem., Johns Hopkins. S 1364. 11 a.m.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH PROGRAM: S. Diane Bogus, poet & author, reads from her works & the Cobb Chorus from Dr. William L. Cobb Elementary School performs. MU lounge. Noon-1 p.m.*

REPRODUCTIVE BIOLOGY SEMINAR: *Molecular Biology of the Growth Hormone Gene.* Timothy L. Reudelhuber, Med. M 1486. Noon.

NEUROBIOLOGY SEMINAR: *Nectins & Integrins in Cell Adhesion.* Richard Hynes, Bio., MIT. Toland Hall. Noon.

PATHS OF HEALING & WHOLENESS: *Vital Reflexes Manipulation.* Mark Montaine. N 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. HSE 336. Noon-1 p.m.*

W-4 TAX FORM SEMINARS: *How to Complete Your W-4.* With representatives from the IRS. HSW 302. 2-3 p.m. & 3:30-4:30 p.m. (See page 5 for details.)

UCSF WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CLUB: Open to all campus women. MU Gym. 6-7:30 p.m. Call Mary Newman for details, x63058.

COLE HALL CINEMA: *Dim Sum: A Little Bit of Heart.* Starring Laureen Chew. Children Under 14 $2, UCSF students & MU members $2.50, general $3. Cole Hall. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.*

DEVELOPMENT & TRAINING COURSES

Call x64032.

Basic Medical Terminology. Tues., Feb. 24-Apr. 28. 1:30-2:30 p.m. $20.

Pre-Supervisory Training. Tues., Mar. 3-24. 9 a.m.-noon. $20.

Financial Planning Seminars-Your UC Benefits. Wed., Mar. 4. 10 a.m.-noon. $5.

UC's Budget Process. Thurs., Mar. 5. 9 a.m.-noon. $5.

Coping with Difficult People. Fri., Mar. 6. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $20.

Leadership Effectiveness. Thurs., Mar. 12. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $35.

Job Search Review. Thurs., Mar. 19. 8:30 a.m.-noon. $5.

English as a Second Language. Wed. & Fri., Mar. 25-May 22. Noon-1 p.m. $40.

Clerical Staff's Guide to Business English. Mon. & Wed., Mar.30-Apr. 8. 2:30-4:30 p.m. $20.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

MEDICINE

Call x64251 for further information unless otherwise stated.

Major & Minor Hand Problems in the Emergency Department. UCSF. Feb. 28.

Introduction to Otolarnygologic Allergy. UCSF. Mar. 14.

Preoperative Evaluation of the Surgical Patient. Union Square Holiday Inn, SF. Mar. 18-20.

Fundamentals of Workplace Safety for Health Professionals. Clark Kerr Campus Center, Berkeley. Mar. 18-19. Call 642-5507.

Fine Needle Aspiration Tutorial. UCSF. Mar. 21.

CPR & ACLS Update—1987. Union Square Holiday Inn, SF. Mar. 26-28. Call x65208.

Advances & Controversies in Clinical Pediatrics. Fairmont Hotel, SF. Apr. 2-4.

Fine Needle Aspiration Tutorial. UCSF. Apr. 4.

Eighth Annual Advances in Infectious Diseases: Current Therapy. Hyatt Regency, SF. Apr. 8-10. Call x65208.

RADIOLOGY

Call x65731 for further information.

Breast Imaging Update. Fairmont Hotel, SF. Mar. 7-8

Thirtieth Annual Diagnostic Radiology Postgraduate Course. Fairmont Hotel, SF. Mar. 9-13.

Automated Percutaneous Lumbar Disectomy Workshop. Hyatt Regency, SF. Mar. 14-15, Apr. 9-10.

Contemporary Trends in Diagnostic Nuclear Medicine. Hyatt Regency, SF. Mar. 14-15.

PERSONAL SAFETY CLASSES

Call x65683 for information & registration.

Tear Gas Certification Classes. Thurs., Feb. 19 & Mar. 5; Wed., Mar. 18. 6-9 p.m. $10.

LIBRARY ONLINE WORKSHOPS

Applications available at the UCSF Library reference desk or administration office, Rm. S 257. For further information call Carol Yates-Imah, Elisabeth Bell or Jim Mackie at x68253 or x62337.

Chemical & Toxicological Databases. Two half-day workshops and a practicum on techniques for online search of these databases on the National Library of Medicine system. $25 workshops, $15 practicum. Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 25 & 26.

Basics of Searching MEDLINE. Basic techniques for searching MEDLINE on the National Library of Medicine's MEDLARS system. $50 students and residents, $80 other campus individuals. Sat., Mar. 7 & 14.

Benefits

Take Heart: W-4 Help is on the Way

As of last week, 3,000 employees had turned in their new W-4 forms, says campus payroll manager Phil Ruttenberg. That leaves about 8,000 who have not.

And it's not for lack of forms! Out of 16,000 W-4 forms ordered, there are only 700 left in the warehouse. Phil says he suspects the major stumbling block between having the form and getting it filled out is sheer fright. Everybody has been so inundated with W-4 horror stories in the press, they're scared to even open it up and take a look.

Well, here's good news: In order to help get you past that stumbling block, Phil's office has invited representatives from the IRS to make a series of presentations on campus. You have your choice of four one-hour sessions the last week of February. Each session will consist of about a 20-minute presentation entitled "How to Complete Your W-4," leaving about 40 minutes for questions.

Here's the schedule:

- Wednesday, February 25: 2-3 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 25: 3:30-4:30 p.m.
- Friday, February 27: 2-3 p.m.
- Friday, February 27: 3:30-4:30 p.m.

All sessions will be held in HSW 302.

Here's a suggestion: Attempt to work through the steps on the worksheet before you attend one of the sessions. That way you can discover where your confusion lies, take it with you to the session, get it cleared up, and then re-attack your form with enthusiasm and confidence.

One last request from Phil before we leave you for two weeks: When you reach the point of turning in your form, don't attach the worksheet or any documentation. All that is needed is the form itself.

Wondering About Your Quarterly Statement?

If you're invested in the voluntary savings program, and you were just picking up the phone to call the Benefits Office to find out what happened to your fourth-quarter statement you were expecting December 31, sit tight. It's going to be a little late. The Office of the President is developing some additional material — related to the tax reform — to send along with it. You should be receiving it within a month.

New Phone Numbers for Unemployment Insurance, Personnel Manuals

As a result of the transfer of the Benefits Division from Personnel to Benefits and Financial Planning, there's been a little redistribution of phone numbers to call.

From now on, instead of calling the Benefits Office for questions related to unemployment insurance, call Pat Coleman in the Employee Relations Division at x61563, Box 0832.

For information related to Staff Personnel Policy Manuals, call Marguerite Fadhl in the same office, x61564, same address.

How are the Funds Performing?

For those invested in the additional savings programs, here are the latest unit values and monthly factors (as of December 31):

- *Accumulation Unit Values*

Equity Fund: $43.823
Bond Fund: $31.405

- *Monthly Factors*

Savings Fund: .007491 (9.37%)*
Money Market Fund: .005254 (6.49%)*
GIC Fund: .008355 (10.50%)*

*These percentages represent the most recent returns expressed as an annualized rate. The money market and savings rates change monthly.

Questions, call x61400.

Jobs

The Personnel Department, located at 1350 Seventh Avenue, is open to receive applications every weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended hours on Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Details of jobs listed below are available in the UCSF Employment Opportunities flyers. Copies are distributed campuswide and also are posted at the Personnel Office and in the main lobby of Moffitt Hospital.

Key:

UNION CODES:	CX - Clerical and Allied Services
AFSCME	EX - Patient Care Technical
	SX - Service
CNA	NX - Registered Nurses

Administrative/ Professional

Programmer/Analyst III. Administrative Information Systems - CED. #V-H50870. $3,073-$3,709. Filing Deadline: Open Until Filled.

Management Services Officer III/II. Vice Chancellor: Personnel and Student Services. #V-S42796. $2,867-$3,797/$2,490-$3,296. Filing Deadline: Open Until Filled.

Senior Budget Analyst. Vice Chancellor: Resource Management and Planning - Laurel Heights. #V-B20359. $2,733-$3,296. Filing Deadline: 2/25/87.

Clerical and Allied Services

Administrative Assistant II (CX). Ob/Gyn. #M-C50160. $1,766-$2,108. Filing Deadline: 2/18/87.

Billing Assistant II (CX). Ob/Gyn. #M-C46602. $10.15-$12.11/HR. Filing Deadline: 2/18/87.

Data Processing Assistant II (CX). Graduate Division. #V-B21164. $1,766-$2,108. Filing Deadline: Open Until Filled.

Principal Clerk (CX). Academic Affairs. #V-B18886. $1,556-$1,843. Filing Deadline: Open Until Filled.

Health Care and Allied Services

Hospital Laboratory Assistant III (Ultrasound Technologist) (EX). Radiology. #H-P48478. $2,624-$3,164. Filing Deadline: 2/18/87.

Perfusionist (EX). Operating Room. #H-C42360. $16.32-$19.70/HR. Filing Deadline: 2/18/87.

Clinical Nurse II (NX). ACC:Pediatric Renal Dialysis Unit. #H-C52212. $14.51-$16.70/HR. Filing Deadline: 2/18/87.

Radiation Therapy Technologist (EX). Radiation Oncology. #H-P51041. $2,247-$2,712. Filing Deadline: 2/18/87.

Sr. Psychiatric Technician/Psychiatric Technician (EX). LPPI. #V-W46407 & V-W46410. $1,789-$2,142 OR $1,716-$2,044. Filing Deadline: Open Until Filled.

Sciences, Laboratory and Allied Services

Staff Research Associate I/II. CVRI. #M-L52460. $1,811-$2,169 OR $2,070-$2,490. Filing Deadline: 2/18/87.

Staff Research Associate I. Cancer Research. #M-F6467. $1,811-$2,169. Filing Deadline: 2/18/87.

Staff Research Associate I. CVRI. #M-L52454. $1,811-$2,169. Filing Deadline: 2/18/87.

Staff Research Associate I. Medicine/Allergy & Immunology. #M-C41845. $1,811-$2,169. Filing Deadline: 2/18/87.

Hospital Clinical Laboratory Assistant II (EX). Clinical Labs/Lab Medicine - SFGH. #M-C21564. $1,702-$2,032. Filing Deadline: 2/18/87.

Academic

The Senior Vice Chancellor - Academic Affairs distributes an Academic Employment Opportunities bulletin on a monthly basis to all UCSF departments. You may obtain a complete description of open academic positions from Academic Services, Room U 162, UCSF. Positions are located on the Parnassus campus unless otherwise noted.

Assistant Research Molecular Biologist. Laboratory Medicine. #M-714. Open until filled.

Assistant Professor in Residence. Anesthesia. #M-717 (a) through (h) (8 positions). Open until filled.

Assistant/Associate/Full Professor in Residence. Pediatric Intensive Care. #M-718. Open until filled.

Assistant Clinical Professor. AIDS Clinic. #M-719. Open until filled.

Assistant Professor in Residence. CT/Ultrasound/GI-Radiology. #M-720. Open until filled.

Associate/Full Professor or Associate/Full Professor in Residence. Cardiothoracic Surgery Service. #M-721. Filing Deadline: 2/28/87.

Assistant/Associate/Full Professor. Otolaryngology. #M-722. Filing Deadline: 2/15/87.

Associate/Full Professor. Rheumatology. #M-723. Open until Filled.

Assistant Research Anatomist. Pulmonary Research Laboratory, CVRI. #M-000. Open until filled.

When It's Hard to Find Good Help

The UCSF Retirees Employment Program now is 172 members strong, all eager to help campus departments in practically every aspect of university work on a part-time, temporary or on-call basis. These former UCSF employees have a wide range of skills from accounting clerk to chemist, photographer to paint technician, secretary to social service worker. Interested? Just call coordinator Faracita Wyatt at x62715 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Inpatient Nursing

For more information on the following positions, call nurse recruiter Lynda Purves, x62252.

Clinical Nurse IV. Diabetes. $3045-3675/mo.

Clinical Nurse IV. Neonatology. $3045-3675/mo.

Clinical Nurse IV. Neonatology. $3045-3675/mo.

Administrative Nurse III. Patient Transport Coordinator. $3045-3675/mo.

Clinical Nurse II. Acute Medicine. $14.51-16.70/hr.

Clinical Nurse II. Neurosurgery/Neurology. $14.51-16.70/hr.

Clinical Nurse II. Cardiothoracic/Vascular/Eye Surgery. $14.51-16.70/hr.

Clinical Nurse II. Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. $14.51-16.70/hr.

Clinical Nurse II. Intensive Care Nursery. $14.51-16.70/hr.

Clinical Nurse II. Neurosurgery. $14.51-16.70/hr.

Clinical Nurse II. Gyn/Urol/ENT Surgery. $14.51-16.70/hr.

Clinical Nurse II. Oncology. $14.51-16.70/hr.

Clinical Nurse II. Intensive Care Unit. $14.51-16.70/hr.

Clinical Nurse II. General Surgery. $14.51-16.70/hr.

Clinical Nurse II. Medical/Cardiology. $14.51-16.70/hr.

Clinical Nurse II. Neuro ICU. $14.51-16.70/hr.

Clinical Nurse II. Neonatal ICU. $14.51-16.70/hr.

Clinical Nurse II. Critical Care Float Unit—Adult. $14.51-16.70/hr.

Clinical Nurse II. Cardiovascular Special Care Unit. $14.51-16.70/hr.

Clinical Nurse II. Perinatal Outreach Coordinator-OB. 50% $14.51-16.70/hr.

Clinical Nurse II. Perinatal Outreach Coordinator-Neonatal. 50% $14.51-16.70/hr.

Psychiatric Inpatient Nursing

For more information on the following positions, call LPPI Director of Nursing Marilyn Rajokovich, x67361.

Clinical Nurse III. Psychiatric ICU. $2645-3190/mo.

Clinical Nurse III. Children's Inpatient Unit. $2645-3190/mo.

Clinical Nurse III. Behavioral & Neuro Science. $2645-3190/mo.

Clinical Nurse II. Children's Inpatient Unit. $2525-2905/mo.

Mikkel Aaland

Medsounds Continued

The Winning Name: UCSF Emergency Transport Services

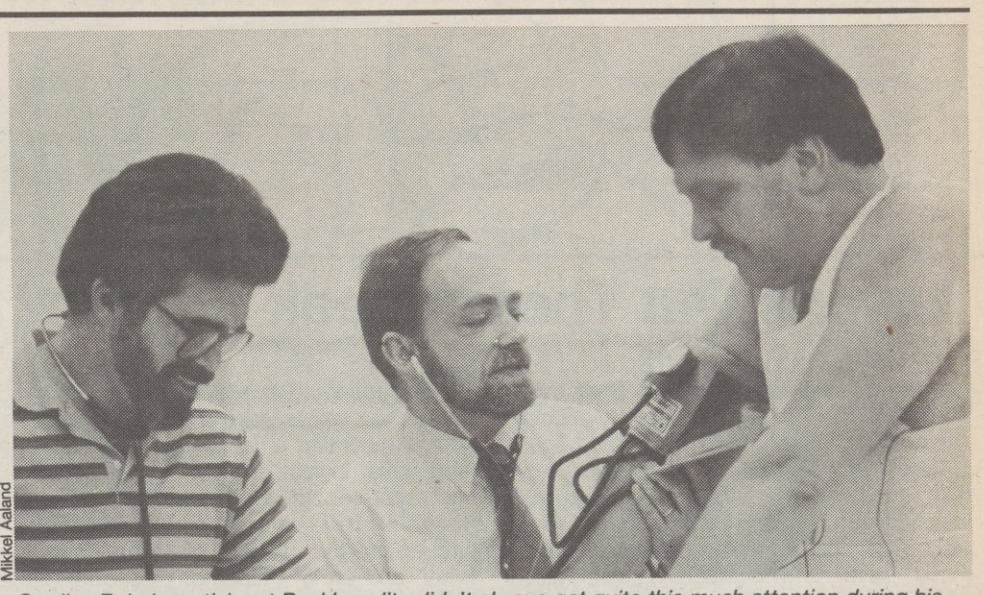
Have you ever wanted to move someone or something and ended up a little mixed up over which number to call (Transport? Escort? Patient Transport?) After patiently fielding frequent calls from staff wanting beds moved, or patients moved from one room to another, our Patient Transport Service — an emergency service for moving patients to and from the hospital by ambulance, helicopter or airplane — held a contest last summer to see if they could come up with a more distinctive name.

Well! They got so many responses, the task of choosing a winner was a little overwhelming. As was the case in some other name contests around here, there were some very clever, if not quite acceptable, entries: PARTS (Patient Rapid Transit), for instance, and Healmobile and Bod Squad and Porta-Patient were some of the more imaginative offerings. There also were many dozen perfectly acceptable offerings along more serious lines, such as Transtat and Lifeforce.

But the decision-making body was looking for a name that would actually *describe* the service. Nurse practitioner and flight crew member Jean Reimer's entry, "UCSF Emergency Transport Services (UCETS)," seemed to best fit that criterion. So she won.

This does simplify things. If you want your desk moved, call Transport, Beeper 72-135. If you want a patient moved to another location in the hospital, call Patient Escort, x62032. If you want a patient moved to another geographic location for an emergent reason, call UCETS, x65611.

And if you see Jean Reimer, congratulate her on her good fortune. She won $50 in goods from the Millberry Union Bookstore.



Mikkel Aaland

Cardiac Rehab participant Paul Langlitz didn't always get quite this much attention during his exercise sessions — but the photo does get across the idea that participants in the program are closely monitored. With Paul are physical therapist Joseph Asturias and program coordinator Chuck Witherell.

Ever Think of Joining the Auxiliary?

There's no rule that says employees can't be members of the Auxiliary. In fact, the Auxiliary currently is in the midst of a membership campaign, and Med Center employees are among those they're hoping to see join their ranks. Besides, the concept is rather nice — putting a little investment back into the workplace. The minimum membership is $15, and the money from dues and the various fundraisers goes right back into purchasing the amenities that make the Med Center a better place for patients and families.

As a member you have the option of supporting the cause simply by joining, or, if you have time, you can participate to any extent in the various fundraising activities. Their big fundraiser for 1987 — the Treasure Trove Auction — is coming up in May, and they'll definitely be seeking some helping hands for that!

Anyway, if you're interested in learning more about the Auxiliary, here's what to do: Stop by the office — which is right across from the cashier on the first floor of Moffitt — and pick up one of their brand new brochures. It will tell you everything you need to know about becoming a member.

Soaking Up Their New Surroundings

Mikkel Aaland

First meet Nutrition and Dietetics staff members (clockwise, starting second from left) John Otto, Jeannette Vitali, Karen Spalding, Lynn Dennie, Ethel Adams, Sybil Bourges, Elsa Velasco, Rosa Santos and Maria Reyes. Now look beyond the staff to their surroundings: The whole series of Nutrition and Dietetics offices running along the north wall of second floor Moffitt — previously decorated in Pre-Modern Drab — has been remodeled, repainted, refurnished and carpeted. Now note the fellow to the left, front: He's Building Management's Bob Busby, who served as project manager for the renovation. Now turn to Page 2 for more construction news.

Meet the Director continued

Alice Vierra, ACC administration
Kathy Balestreri and Susan Semonoff from administration, plus *Medsounds*.

The main topics discussed included flex-time, job sharing and the future of computerization at the Med Center (all submitted by employees in advance of the meeting); plus several topics brought up during the course of the meeting, including security, the new phone system, how Bill spends his days — and, as you might expect, parking and elevators.

Let's start with security, since this was a topic of much discussion. Those representing night staff were concerned about unlocked entrances and unauthorized individuals in the building during the night hours. The outcome: Bill will check on the door-locking policy to (1) see if it is adequate and (2) to see if it is being enforced. Employees should do the following: Call a personal safety officer in any case where you would feel uneasy going alone (to a destination inside the building) and can't get a co-worker to go with you. If you're going to the garage or the neighboring vicinity, take the night shuttle. If you don't recognize someone in your area, ask to see an ID. And report to the campus police any person or activity you question.

In regard to the new phone system, people say they are running into a few glitches here and there. Bill said he will ask the telecommunications staff to survey departments for problems.

In regard to elevators, find the article in this issue called "Good News! New Stairs! Use Them!" This article addresses the elevator issue (or begins to, anyway).

As far as the parking situation goes, Bill conceded there may not be a way to *expand* the actual space available, but there are improvements being made, many based on the recommendations made by the Transportation/Parking Task Force. (You should be able to find a copy of Bill's response letter to this group posted in your department). A suggestion was made to waive or reduce garage fees on weekends. Bill said he'd look into it.

In answer to the questions about flex-time, which essentially means working a schedule other than an eight-hour day five days a week to get your 40 hours in; and job sharing, which means dividing one position between two people — these are both possibilities, if such scheduling meets the needs of the department. If you think it would work in your case, the first thing to do is to discuss it with your supervisor.

In regard to the question on future computerization, the question-asker was particularly interested in clinical applications. Bill says he is aware of a huge array of systems applications that are available for clinical settings. At present the focus of our Hospital Information Systems Department (HISD), which is headed by Ron Schumacher, is to complete the billing system upgrade (the CHARMS project). Their future activity will be based on what is most needed, whether it appears to warrant the expense, and whether we can afford it.

And finally, what does Bill do in a day's time? Practically all his time is taken up with planning and general policy development. If you don't see him out walking around the Med Center that much, it's because his life at the Med Center is practically a constant series of meetings and negotiations, largely focusing on what's going to be happening a year from now, five years from now, ten years from now. . .

And as far as overseeing the day-to-day operations of the hospital, the ultimate responsibility, again, is Bill's, but he depends on — and largely works *through* — the associate and assistant directors to get this part of his job done. Nevertheless, it still means keeping in close touch with these individuals on a daily basis.

That's why these meetings are a great idea. If the constraints of his daily schedule don't allow for a lot of personal contact with employees, this will be one time when he can sit down, get to know the staff on a personal basis and hear what people have on their minds.

Meet Paul Langlitz, Cardiac Rehab Graduate

Paul Langlitz of San Francisco had a heart attack last summer. Six months later, he says he's feeling very well — better than he has in years, as a matter of fact. He's exercising, he's lost some weight, his stamina is up, he's feeling optimistic about his health — and he's quick to credit our outpatient Cardiac Rehabilitation Program for aiding him in his progress.

Maybe you've heard about this program or know someone who takes part in providing it. In addition to coordinator Chuck Witherell, RN,C,MSN — whose credentials mean he's an RN with further education and specialization in cardiology — the program enlists physical therapists from both the clinical department and the PT curriculum in the School of Medicine, dietitians, pharmacists, nurses and other staff as needed — not to mention the involvement of the participants' physicians, and the overall direction by Drs. Michael Dae and Elias Botvinick.

For almost a year and half now these staff members have been working together to help program participants — people who have had heart attacks, heart surgery or those with heart disease — regain their strength, fitness, comfort and confidence. The participants attend 3 one-hour sessions a week for 12 weeks in the Physical Therapy gym. The closely supervised small-group sessions always include warm-ups, exercise and cooldown; and often include an educational segment, whether it be on diet, medication, lifestyle, stress management or any of the other important considerations for cardiology patients.

Langlitz, whose father died of a heart attack at a young age, says he was conscious of the risk, and already was pursuing a program of exercise. "I was doing Nautilus before my attack, but I wasn't paying any attention to my heart rate," he says. In fact, the way I was exercising, I was actually doing damage instead of good. One of the most important things I've learned in the program is how to exercise safely."

Langlitz recently "graduated" from the program, but he says he wishes he could keep coming — indefinitely, if that were possible. He likes the regimen.

Chuck's response is that the purpose of the 12 weeks is to teach a patient how to exercise properly, how to monitor his activity and how to incorporate the tenets of exercise, good nutrition and healthy heart habits into his lifestyle. During the twelve weeks the patient has the opportunity to see his own progress, and to realize he *can* help himself. At the end of the twelve weeks of closely-monitored exercising, the patient should be ready to enter into a maintenance program, such as the YMCA's, or successfully proceed on his own. And Paul, he says, is ready for the next step.

How to Become a TV Producer (or Even a Star)

If somewhere in the back of your mind a little voice has been telling you that a career in broadcasting is your *real* calling, do we ever have an opportunity for you! The Volunteers are looking for individuals to help produce two live video programs a week for the kids in Pediatrics.

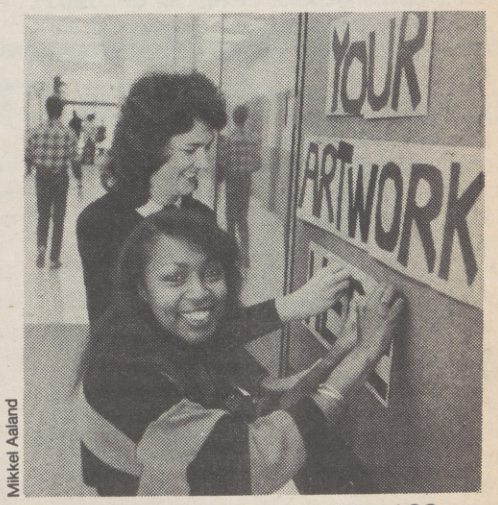
Project coordinator Sasha Bade says she's looking for people to do everything from camera work, to behind-the-scenes production work, to actually serving as hosts for "Live From the Playroom" and "Video Visits."

"Live From the Playroom" begins with the host greeting children in the hospital and sending messages from friends, family and staff, followed by a broadcast of a playroom activity. Children who aren't able to come to the playroom can still participate in activities such as bingo, storytelling or crafts by watching their TV sets.

"Video Visits" is a mobile talk show; the host goes from room to room and interviews children who are confined to their beds.

Sounds fun, yes? If you want to volunteer, call Sasha at 648-3264.

Desperately Seeking a Gallery for Your Art?



Mikkel Aaland

Good! We have just the place. What ACC Administration's Carol Mooney and Merlin Richardson are showing you in this photo is the case in the ACC lobby that is now available *for the display of your art or craft. Just call x64021 to make the arrangements.*

UCSF Medsounds

Volume 2, Number 4 February 14-27, 1987

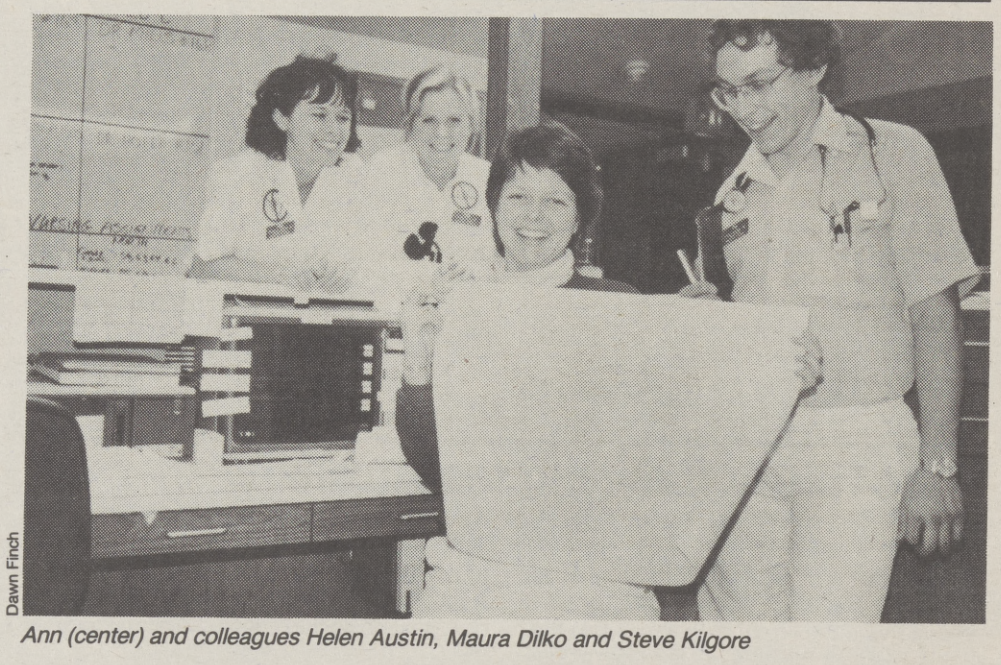
Anyone Out There Speak Korean?

If so, and you work days, you're needed desperately by the Med Center's Staff Interpreter Service. The service also is in ongoing need of Southeast Asian, Chinese and Spanish-speaking individuals — but, frankly, anyone speaking *any* foreign language is welcome and urged to participate. For some languages, there may not be as much demand, says Administration's Steve Miller, who serves as dispatcher for the service. But when the need does arise, it certainly helps to have a number of people signed up. It's not always possible to enlist an interpreter on the first call!

If you're interested, make this known to your supervisor, and then call Steve at x61401. If you think you're interested, but you're wondering what this is all about, here's some background:

Over the years the Med Center has maintained a list of employees from throughout the campus who can act as interpreters for non-English speaking or deaf patients. Currently the service, which is overseen, maintained and dispatched respectively by Administration's Pat Wizeman, Nancy Vega and Steve, enlists several hundred employees representing a list of over three dozen languages. In fact, the list says something interesting about the international mix of people we have here: Among the languages spoken are two dialects of African, four of Hindi, and six of Phillipino; plus Bulgarian, Burmese, Lithuanian, Armenian, Russian, Yugoslavian and just about every other language you can think of.

If you get called to interpret, this usually means going to the location of the patient — either in the clinics or the inpatient units — and helping the staff communicate with the patient. The time required generally is a few minutes up to an hour, and the number of times a person gets called depends on the demand, of course — but also on the number of interpreters signed up. In some cases, says Steve, he has to depend on certain people for more than their fair share of the work. Maybe you could help change that?



Dawn Finch

Ann (center) and colleagues Helen Austin, Maura Dilko and Steve Kilgore

Mikkel Aaland

Two "old faithfuls" with the Staff Interpreter Service are the two Marias — Maria Rivera (left) and Maria Frias — who work side by side (but not quite this close) in Respiratory Care. Both fluent in Spanish, they are among the most active of our interpreters — sometimes exercising their translating talents as often as two or three times a week.

Anne Morykwas Got a Drafting Table for her Birthday, and Look What Happened

On March 1, the telemetry beds (equipped for monitoring heart patients) on 10 Long will increase from 8 to 16 — meaning the number of monitor terminals in an already cramped nursing station will double.

Forseeing this situation, head nurse Cindy Barton decided to hold a contest among the staff to see if anyone could come up with a good idea for incorporating the new equipment into their small space. She wasn't pretending there were any professional designers among their ranks. It's just that it's the staff who eventually will use the equipment, they're the ones who know what will work for them, and whatever they came up with, she thought perhaps the real designers could use it as a guideline.

What no one quite realized is that Anne Morykwas, a CN II on the unit, has some real talent in this area. Furthermore, she had just received a new drafting table for her birthday in December, and a chair to go with it for Christmas. Shortly after the contest was announced, Ann had a few days off, it was raining, she sat down at her new table, and put together a detailed design, precisely to scale.

Not only did Ann win the contest, the official designers found her drawing so excellent, they intend to use it exactly as submitted. And all this for only $20! (That's what Anne won, beside all this publicity.)

Consensus on "Meet the Director": We Like It

Well, what do you think happened at the first "Meet the Director" meeting on January 29? Did a roomful of employees sit there mute while Director Bill Kerr delivered a monotone soliloquy?

Actually, no, that wasn't the case. In the first place, as you will learn when you take your opportunity to attend a "Meet the Director" session, Bill never delivers monotone soliloquies. He's down to earth, funny and entertaining. And in the evaluations that came back from the employees who attended, one person mentioned that this fact alone made the session worth attending.

Another participant said that this was the first time they'd been able to meet a hospital administrator in 10 years. Another said they were surprised to find Bill to be a "normal guy." And just about everybody commented that they were pleased by such active participation on the part of the employees, they were interested in the topics discussed, they felt the opportunity to be worthwhile, they were recommending that their colleagues go, and they looked forward to seeing the outcome of the issues discussed.

So what would you like to know first — who attended or what was discussed? How about who first, then what. Here's who:

Deborah Adair, nursing administration
Collette Boguslawski, OR
Ellie Cajuguiran, patient escort
Jack Covington, respiratory care
Joseph Eshabarr, transport services
Ginger Fontaine, radiology
Rick Gluckstern, HISD
Sharon Hampton, pro fee billing
Bob Hone, HISD
Frank Kirk, HISD
Elba Lopez, environmental services
Dorothy Maclin, medical records
Greg Pustenik, purchasing
Laurie Salveira, 12 Moffitt
Jean Scanlon, 8 Long
Terry Stephens, ICN

(continued on page 7)

Next "Meet the Director" March 10

If you're interested in attending the next "Meet the Director" meeting — on Tuesday, March 10, from 2-3 p.m. in Room M 169 — the following are the departments that have been asked to send a representative. Remember, in addition to the 17 slots filled by these departments, there are eight slots for anyone who requests attendance by calling Gemma Rieser at x63006. Also, whether you plan to attend or not, you're welcome to submit a topic of general interest for discussion. Jot it down and send it to: Director Bill Kerr, attention "Meet the Director," Box 0208, M 181.

ACC Environmental Services
Emergency Department
Clinical Lab Administration/ACC Blood Drawing (1 rep)
Inpatient Pharmacy
Radiology - Information
Medical Records - Master File
Patient Food Services, Vending Machines (1 rep)
Hospital Environmental Services
Accounts Receivable
Nursing Floats, Inservice Training (1 rep)
OR Administration, Cast Room, Diagnostic Urology (1 rep)
Transplant Unit
Med Surg ICU
Labor and Delivery
8NS HCM
14th Floor Long
HISD Administration/Computing

Local TV Stars

The personalities to the left, of course, are Channel 5 talk show hosts Ann Fraser and Ross McGowan. And the personality to the right is Geri Collins, General Medicine I manager, nurse practitioner, herpes authority, and a guest star on the recent "People Are Talking" herpes special. Gerri, who for the past three years has been doing herpes research with UCSF clinical professor of dermatology Marcus Conant, appeared live on the morning show to discuss herpes facts, figures and treatment.

Good News! New Stairs! Use Them!

Actually, they aren't new: They're the stairs that run up the back of Long Hospital just outside the Long elevator bank. But until a couple of weeks ago, they were for emergency use only. The alarm equipment has been removed, the stairs are now totally available for use by anyone at any time for any reason, and the suggestion is, use them any time you can!

The Med Center currently in the midst of an anti-elevator campaign, particularly an anti-Moffitt elevator campaign. It could be said that this is in interest of your personal physical fitness, but the truth of it is, it's in the interest of getting as many people off the Moffitt elevators as possible.

An interesting piece of information that came out of the first "Meet the Director" meeting on January 29 is that the major problem with the Moffitt elevators is the design itself. If you observe the elevators in one of the newer buildings downtown, expained Bill Kerr, you'll observe that the elevators are wide and shallow, so that people can enter and exit quickly. You'll notice that ours are narrow and deep. And the people who need to get off are always at the back of the elevator. Thus, it takes forever for the elevator to move from floor to floor.

At this point, unfortunately, there's not a whole lot that can be done about the design. So the only practical solution is to try to use the elevators less, particularly the Moffitt bank. And the only way to do this is to take other elevators (but not the freight/equipment elevators, please!) whenever you can, or take the stairs, take the stairs. Not that anyone is expected to walk up 10 or 15 flights. But how about two up, three down?

CED: If It's Wed., It's Brown Bag Video

The series is being beamed live from Parnassus every Wednesday at noon in the Commons Room. Check the *Today, Tomorrow* Calendar in the center section of this paper for forthcoming topics, or call Louise Melikian in Campus Tours/Speakers Bureau for a complete list of topics through June — x64394. The series also is being broadcast to SFGH and the Buchanan Dental Clinic. (See page 2.)